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1993: Still Covering
Issues in the Liberal
Arts Tradition



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HILTON: HIGHER EDUCATION continues to be an international column written primarily for college and world readers regardless of academic (classroom) participation. In fact, a large number of our readers say they read the column for cultural as well as academic purposes. Like a solid liberal arts program, we continue to consistently cover eight categories. We believe that if people read and learn as much as possible, especially in these categories, they will enhance their positions as leaders.

We will always strive to be timely, educational and informative. The following are highlights of the categories with some examples of past columns:

1) **CULTURAL REAFFIRMATION.** This is the column's cornerstone. Individuals and organizations need to understand that their cultures are already "mainstream" and not "subcultures".

COLUMNS: a) In Honor of African Women & the African Personality, b) A Student's Challenge to College Students of African Descent, c) May 1993 Commencement Message.

2) **FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.** Money affects everyone. Having a better understanding of finances means being smart.

COLUMNS: A) Student Jobs: Banking on their Futures, b) The History of College Financial Aid, c) Scholarship & Internship (A Spring Listing).

3) **SKILLS and TECHNOLOGY.** We explore career and job opportunities with experts and those wanting to get into or learn about particular fields.

COLUMNS: a) The Emerging and Potent Multi-Cultural Workforce, b) From Student Affairs to the College Presidency, c) A

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Lighter Side of the Job Search.

4) **PUBLIC RELATIONS/VISIBILITY.** We believe that one needs to be his or her own best advocate. Believe in and sell yourself.

COLUMNS: a) African American Newspaper Columnists As College Guest Speakers, b) Do Teachers and Professors read This Newspaper and Why?, c) Where Are the Educators on EBONY's: The 100 Most Influential Black Americans List?

5) **RESEARCH and DATA COLLECTION.** All research is not done in a laboratory. For example, reading the newspaper regularly or even baseball cards is research.

COLUMNS: a) Shame on the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, b) The Four Basic Functions of a College Faculty, c) The Value of a Howard University Doctorate.

6) **RECREATION.** Is it healthy to devote time to play and recreation. The team that plays together, stays together (and wins).

COLUMNS: a) A Guest Music Editorial, b) Let's Talk Baseball, c)

CLARK COUNTY JUMPS TO 11TH LARGEST DISTRICT

The Clark County School District leaped past three other districts in an annual survey to become the 11th largest school district in the nation.

An enrollment increase of 5.47 percent from fall 1991 to fall 1992 boosted Clark County from the 14th largest to 11th largest district, according to an annual analysis by Educational Research Service of enrollment trends in the nation's 50 largest cities. The district previously held steady at 14th largest for two years.

Clark County surged past

districts in Hillsborough County, Florida, (Tampa); Fairfax County, Virginia; and San Diego. These districts, ahead of Clark County in last year's survey, now rank 12th, 13th and 14th, respectively. All three experienced growth rates much smaller than Clark County's. Hillsborough, behind Clark County by 314 students, experienced a 2 percent growth rate.

CCSD continues to be one of the nation's fastest growing dis-

tricts. Only three of the nation's 50 largest districts posted larger growth rates from fall 1991 to fall 1992. The largest growth rate that year was in the largest district, Palm Beach County, Florida, with a 6.94 percent increase.

7) **MULTI-CULTURALISM.** As we enter the 21st century, we know that the world is one village made up of people of all nationalities, with so-called "minorities" in the majority.

COLUMNS: a) Kwanzaa, b) Multi-Cultural; Yes, Minority; NO, c) Message To The Black Man.

8) **GLOBAL AFFAIRS.** The most fundamental component of 21st century communities, nations and countries is the fact that we now belong to one global village. What happens anywhere on the planet impacts on everywhere on the planet.

COLUMNS: a) Can You Name Five South American Countries?, b) Some Notes On Education In Niger, West Africa, c) In the Spirit of A United Africa & World.

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Clark County is gaining on the 10th largest district, the Dallas Independent School District, with 139,819 students. Although Clark County's fall 1992 enrollment was 130,122 students, its growth rate for the year was more than three times that of Dallas' 1.68 percent. The ERS enrollment figure for Clark County differs from the district's official enrollment of 136,188 students because different formulas are used to calculate the number of kindergartners.

Topping the list is New York City, with almost 1 million students.

BILBRAY BACKS BILL HONORING CONTRIBUTIONS OF NATION'S BLACK COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Congressman James Bilbray announced recently he has cosponsored legislation to mark National Historically Black Colleges Week, a week honoring the role our nation's 107 black colleges and universities play in educating America's black leaders.

"This bill ensures that the longstanding contributions of these colleges and universities have made to education, historically, and to the future of our nation will not go unnoticed," Bilbray said.

The bill, which 85 other members of the House have joined Bilbray in co-sponsoring, designates the week of September 19, 1993, as National His-

torically Black College Week.

"Each year these schools graduate many of our nation's leaders of tomorrow. From their alumni come a majority of black engineers, black military officers and black pharmacists, and 80

percent of the black members of the judiciary," said Bilbray. "With this bill, we ensure the contributions of these colleges and universities that have served black Americans for so long, will not be forgotten."

BACK-TO-SCHOOL INFORMATION NOW BEING MAILED TO PARENTS

Parents will find answers to their back-to-school questions as close as their mailboxes.

Information about the new school year is being mailed to parents in the form of an eight-page newspaper called the Back-to-School Reporter.

The publication includes information about elementary and

secondary registration, Safekey, enrollment requirements, graduation requirements, meal programs, board meetings, numerous district programs and more.

The Reporter is produced annually by the district's Public Information Office to help parents and students prepare for another school year.

This year's copy will arrive in local mailboxes during the first week of August.

The Reporter is being mailed to parents or guardians of all students were enrolled in Clark County public schools during the 1992-93 school year.

People new to the district or who did not have children enrolled last year may pick up a copy at local libraries or the lobby of the Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Road, after August 2.

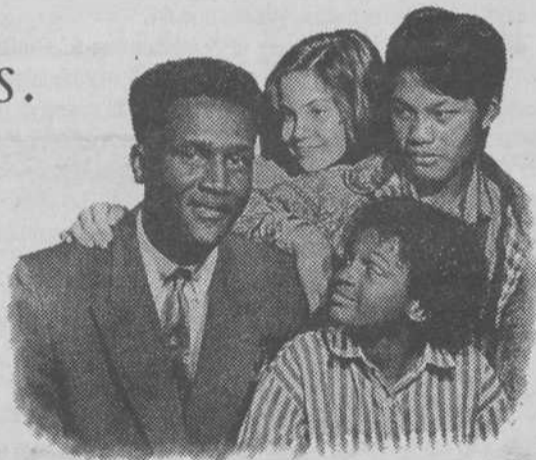
Copies may also be obtained by calling the Public Information Office at 799-5304.

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